

The Terminal Boosts and Advertiser Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of planners.

VOL. XXI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924

No. 25

## New Fire Chief Makes Run at Initial Blaze

### Fire Department Show Pep and Big City Efficiency

Richmond's fire department gave spectators a real movie Tuesday when an alarm was turned in, caused by a small blaze in Fourteenth street, near Macdonald.

Although the fire was diminutive, it gave the department an opportunity to go on exhibition, with the new chief on the job.

The alarm had not died away until the full equipment was on the avenue, and going in Kansas City or Chicago fashion, no "hookworm" visible; nor has there ever been any delinquency (say all the old timers of Richmond) in the department getting to a fire and extinguishing it before any great damage had been done.

Richmond is far ahead of any city of like size on the coast for efficiency in fighting fire, and has a department right on the job, ready and more than willing to protect property and the interests of the city.

### Vallejo Building 600 New Homes

Vallejo, June 20.—Central California is rapidly increasing in population, and this city is receiving her share of the influx. There are now under construction here 600 new homes to accommodate the employees of the fifteen million dollar woolen mill to be constructed by the Interstate Textile company.

### Effect Board Reorganizes

At a recent meeting of the board of education J. O. Ford was re-elected president of the board and W. T. Helms was named ex-officio secretary. R. E. Slattery and Mrs. Myrtle Stiver are also members of the board.

### Chautauqua Closes

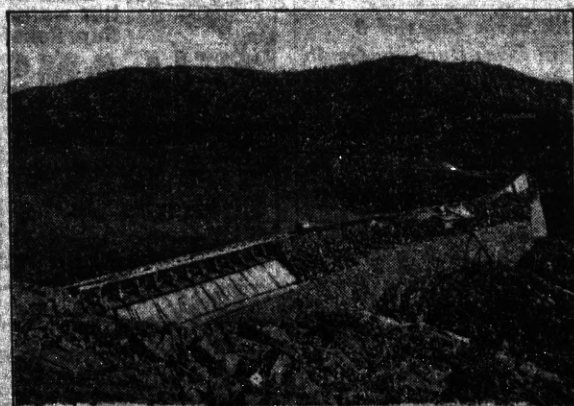
The Ellison-White Chautauqua closed its Richmond engagement Wednesday night. It is said the average daily attendance was 300.

### Babies to Compete

A prize baby show contest will be one of the soldier veteran attractions at the Fourth celebration. Six babies have "signed up" and many are going to enter.

The time to stop advertising is when you want to stop doing business, and the time to start is when your store door is opened for the first time.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.



LAKE FORDYCE

Huge reservoir in Nevada County, where the Pacific Gas and Electric Company stores water for power and irrigation purposes. This lake is three miles long. Its capacity will be more than doubled by the raising of the dam 47 feet. A crew of over 400 men are now working on the project.

## Fourth of July Parade to Be Feature of Celebration

Richmond war veterans are now working diligently for the Fourth of July celebration, which promises to eclipse all former demonstrations here on the natal day. The activity of the various committees, and especially the parade committees, is proof that the vets are live ones and will stage an excellent parade, with a string of floats from the many industries that will give Richmond valuable advertising.

### RANDOM COMMENT

While Berkeley, Albany and Richmond are planning and zoning and "filibustering," why not zone off a district for the "bolshevick" element? This action might mitigate the revolutionary actions of some of our civic bodies—and it might deplete a city council or two, but it would give some of the "patient waiters" a chance to get next to the pie counter, as our "aggressive governor" said.

California might have had a president if certain things had happened at the Chicago convention four years ago. However, we would all like to have a vice-president, and James D. Phelan, our former U. S. senator, would fill the bill as a representative Californian, with the qualifications required to give the Golden State its place and rank among the 48 stars on the American emblem.

Richmond is being well advertised through the medium of its city council. The publicity received may not have that "pulling power" desired by property owners and investors, but it will convince outsiders that there is in Richmond an extensive field for the cultivation of "brotherly love."

The factions of Richmond are not so numerous as advertised—the majority of them are imaginary ones. We're growing so fast we haven't time to get acquainted with each other—that's all.

Fire Chief Johnson said it: "The fire apparatus is first-class, and the fire boys are made of good fire-fighting stuff. They all look good to me—every one of them."

Eight men against one woman are uneven odds, but she won out—had the last word.

### Little Boosters

Point Richmond is getting ready for the crowds. New restaurants and everything.

Property at the north entrance of the tunnel is beginning to reach "high water mark." Just see what the proposed swimming tank is doing.

Cutting boulevard next. Keep your eye on this thoroughfare. When it starts, down there, you will wish you had some of it—an acre or two.

The inner harbor looks better every day. There are some improvements going on down there that the ordinary citizen is not aware of.

Factory sites at Albany, recently purchased, prove that the gap between Richmond and Berkeley will soon be closed with industries.

And the pessimist says, when you forecast these improvements: "Oh, he's visionary, a dreamer." They said that when Seattle started.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

## B. P. O. E. Annual Picnic Sunday, June 22

Richmond Elks will celebrate their annual picnic Sunday, June 22, at Ramona Park, near San Ramon. The barbecue now being prepared will feed over 2000, it is said. Music and dancing will be the main features.

### \$500 Bucks For Joe

Joe Delfino, 38th street "hook" brewer, was conducting his industrial plant without a license or a permit from Uncle Sam. The local police, who had Joe's number, decided that Joe should pay, and made an attack on Joe's brewing equipment and his stock in trade, which inventoried 150 gallons of wine, a quantity of jackass and a still. Judge Clarence A. Odell expressed his sympathy for Joe by nicking him only \$500, times being a little quiet, and not much coming in. Joe can board at the Hotel de Veale 71 weeks and 3 days at the rate of \$1 per day, and pay it off—if he don't weaken.

City Clerk A. C. Faris and Mrs. Faris spent a few days visiting old friends in their former home city, Fresno. Mr. Faris was a former Santa Fe railroad employe, and has many friends in the valley.

Harry Goldwater is rigging up his traveling bus preparatory to making a trip over in the Sierras where the trout are not disturbed and attain heavy proportions.

## Division of License and Gas Taxes Not Popular

Contra Costa board of supervisors is not in favor of the distribution of funds collected by the state from automobile licenses. They believe that funds obtained from this source should be devoted to building and upkeep of roads outside of municipalities. It is the back country that cities depend upon for their existence and trade and whose development would be impossible without good roads.

A number of California municipalities have advanced the theory that cities should share in the distribution of funds collected from licenses, but it is said that the plan may be turned down by the majority of legislators if a measure is introduced to secure a portion of the gas tax and license funds.

### Will Visit Mexico

District Attorney A. B. Tinning will attend the district attorneys' convention at San Diego this week and may pay a short visit to Tijuana before returning to Contra Costa county.

### Factory Sites

Albany (Cal.), June 20.—There is quite a stir on account of the confirmed report that the Gill property has been sold for factory sites and housing accommodations for employes.

## FARMS TO BE RESTOCKED WITH HIGH PRODUCING ANIMALS



G. H. Hecke, Director, State Department of Agriculture, who advises farmers to replace cattle killed in eradication of foot and mouth disease with only high producing breeds and pure-bred animals.

Sacramento, Cal.—California will attain a higher standard for its livestock if the advice of G. H. Hecke, Director, State Department of Agriculture is followed in restocking those California farms which have been depleted of animals during the recent foot and mouth disease outbreak.

With the cooperation of Sam H. Greene, manager California Dairy Council, the State Department of Agriculture has started a movement for using only grade and pure-bred animals, free from tuberculosis, and big producers, in restocking farms. Discussing this, Mr. Hecke said:

"Many farms are now ready, or will shortly be ready, for testing and restocking and it will be greatly to the advantage of the owners, if before final arrangements are made and animals purchased, the matter of breeding, productive capacity, and tuberculosis be given thorough consideration."

"These two important subjects should be given the utmost attention as either one, or both, may be the cause of success or failure."

"In the light of our knowledge on the subject of good animal breeding it would seem that advice to dairymen and other livestock men who are reentering the business would be superfluous. But

we know how easily we may be tempted by price and other conditions. We should remember that while good breeding must be paid for to start with, it is cheapest in the long run. It should also be remembered that a poor producing animal is dear at any price."

"Profitable animals cannot be selected on general appearance. Production records are the only reliable guide in the selection of dairy stock."

"My advice to those persons who now contemplate restocking is to select their animals carefully and so far as possible, if other conditions warrant it, animals of pure breeding should be selected, at least for foundation stock."

Mr. Hecke further stated that the subject of tuberculosis is one about which he would also sound a note of warning. His advice is to obtain and start with animals free from this disease.

"Buy these animals from known tuberculosis-free herds or from herds in which the number of reactors has been kept down to a minimum," Mr. Hecke urged. "In all events, be sure the animals have successfully passed the tuberculin test before purchase. The possession of a tuberculosis-free herd is an acquisition well worth any reasonable effort and will prove a source of profit to its owner."

## Queer Chinese Craft Was Richmond Visitor

### Richmond to Redraft Its Zoning Plan Again

In a communication to the city council Monday night, the planning commission offers to revise the zoning plan again, redrafting it in map form, and eliminating the lengthy description ordinance, which was printed at considerable expense to the city.

The first zoning plan was submitted by Dr. Carol Aronvici two years ago when he was employed by the council at a handsome salary to plan Richmond into a modern and well-arranged city. Since that date the plans have been subject to a good many changes, and objections came up that threatened litigation and serious trouble.

### Recall Petitions Being Circulated

It is claimed that the recall petitions are still being circulated and that they will be submitted at Monday night's council meeting. The petitions circulated are to recall five members of the city council.

### Point Richmond Park Site Not Selected

The civic clubs of the Westside have entered protests against the purchase of a park site adjoining the proposed natatorium at the tunnel, claiming that the price is too high and the location not suitable.

The playground commission will not insist that the site be purchased, but had secured an option at the best price obtainable.

It seems that the municipal bath-house project has stimulated property values at the north portal of the tunnel.

### Zeb Goes North

Zebb Knott, the contractor and county supervisor, is going on a tour of the Sound Country. Zeb has discovered a hair renewer, and expects to return with a bristly pompadour.

An optimist looks at an oyster and expects a pearl; a pessimist looks at an oyster and expects ptomaine poisoning.

### Skipper Waard and His Chinese Junk on Atlantic

Many will remember Captain George Ward, who, with his Chinese junk, arrived here from the orient after a voyage of long duration, and who made anchor in the Oakland estuary, later visiting Richmond and other upbay ports. It was the captain's intention to reach the Atlantic via New Orleans, the Mississippi and the Illinois river and canal to Chicago, and then go via the lakes and the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic coast.

However, he changed his route, and after passing through the Panama canal, crossed the Gulf of Mexico, and reached the Atlantic coast in a direct way. He is now at Sheepshead bay, a short distance from Coney Island, where the curious craft in which he travels is the center of attraction, never anything like it having appeared on the eastern coast.

Of course the captain charges a small admission fee, as he did here, and it is worth the money to see the museum of curiosities contained in this 60-foot craft that requires no tow, but sails in and out of harbors, piloted by the captain and his crew, a Chinese wife and young son, who are on a world tour, with no particular destination in view—just "en route."

The captain carries a copy of The Richmond Terminal in his log book, and we are indebted to him for copies of the New York dailies, with full-page illustrated descriptions of his craft and his 25 years' residence in China.

### Good Man Gone

The funeral of John McCann, for many years an employe of the Standard Oil Co., in Richmond, and one of the pioneers of this place, was held from St. Mark's church Tuesday. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary E. McCann, three sons, three brothers and three sisters. The family home is at 543 Fourteenth street.

It is said the Bank of Italy has its eye on Richmond. There are several good corners not occupied.

Fishing is good everywhere, but catching is entirely different.

## Gifts For the Graduate

Nothing More Suitable or More Lasting Than

A Piece of Jewelry

A Complete Line From Which to Make Your Selection

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## CONSERVATISM IN CONTEST PLEDGED

PRESIDENT TO GUIDE CAMPAIGN  
FROM WHITE HOUSE

## COOLIDGE-DAWES LINE-UP A STUDY IN PERSONALITIES

Vice-Presidential Candidate Will Tour  
Country, While President Sticks to  
His Washington Post, Is Plan Being  
Mapped Out by the National  
Committee.

### Vote By States

The complete vote of the state and  
territorial delegates to the convention  
was as follows:

State	La Follette	Coolidge	Johnson	La Follette	Coolidge	Johnson
Ala.	16	9	9	16	9	9
Ark.	14	9	9	14	9	9
Calif.	29	15	15	29	15	15
Colo.	15	15	15	15	15	15
Conn.	17	15	15	17	15	15
Del.	9	9	9	9	9	9
Fla.	10	10	10	10	10	10
Idaho	11	11	11	11	11	11
Ill.	31	23	23	31	23	23
Ind.	23	23	23	23	23	23
Iowa	29	23	23	29	23	23
Kan.	25	25	25	25	25	25
Ky.	24	24	24	24	24	24
La.	12	12	12	12	12	12
Maine	19	19	19	19	19	19
Md.	19	19	19	19	19	19
Mass.	27	27	27	27	27	27
Mich.	29	29	29	29	29	29
Minn.	29	29	29	29	29	29
Miss.	29	29	29	29	29	29
Mo.	29	29	29	29	29	29
Mont.	11	11	11	11	11	11
Neb.	18	18	18	18	18	18
Nev.	9	9	9	9	9	9
N.H.	11	11	11	11	11	11
N.J.	11	11	11	11	11	11
N.Y.	31	31	31	31	31	31
Pa.	29	29	29	29	29	29
R.I.	9	9	9	9	9	9
S.C.	11	11	11	11	11	11
S.D.	11	11	11	11	11	11
Tenn.	23	23	23	23	23	23
Texas	29	29	29	29	29	29
Utah	11	11	11	11	11	11
Va.	11	11	11	11	11	11
W. Va.	11	11	11	11	11	11
Wis.	29	29	29	29	29	29
Wyo.	11	11	11	11	11	11
Total	1665	1665	1665	1665	1665	1665

Cleveland. It looks like a "back porch" campaign, insofar as the president's personal activities, other than keeping a hand on the helm is concerned. Judging from an announcement of the Coolidge managers, made immediately after the reorganization of the Republican national committee.

In the event that no summer "white house" is established, the high, rear veranda of the executive mansion at Washington will be the scene of the frequent campaign utterances of the president.

Taken all in all, it seems safe to say that when the final draft of the committee's plans is made, it will be devoid of provisions for the usual pyrotechny and will furnish an example in political conservatism.

Cleveland. Coolidge and Dawes head the Republican ticket for president and vice-president respectively.

In all the annals of the history of political campaigns, never were two personalities of such widely contrasting characteristics named as running mates by a major party—the silent president, Coolidge, and Dawes, the man who sprang into prominence through his quick and decisive actions and words.

Coolidge was nominated by the largest majority ever given in a Republican national convention, which later voted to make the nomination unanimous.

Dawes received the vice-presidential nomination on the third ballot, after the convention had placed in nomination Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, on the second ballot, who reiterated his previous declaration to serve.

The nomination of Coolidge came when Chairman Wendell announced that "On behalf of Massachusetts, Dr. Burton has placed in nomination Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts," and asked, "Are there any more nominations?"

Cries of "No, no, no," came from every part of the vast hall.

"In the absence of any other nomination, the chairman will recognize Mrs. Florence Porter of California to second the nomination."

Mrs. Porter received a great hand. "It's my great honor in behalf of the Republicans of California to second the nomination of Calvin Coolidge. California stands loyal to the Coolidge ticket. I also second the nomination in the name of that new citizenship, the Republican womanhood."

Dawes' Colorful Career

General Charles G. Dawes, the convention's choice for vice-president, has accomplished big things in varied fields of big affairs, and wherever Dawes has managed events he has introduced energy and efficiency, as well as some famous cuss words.

Dawes was born in Marietta, Ohio, in 1855, the son of Gen. Rufus G. Dawes. At the age of 19 he received an A. B. degree from Marietta college and two years later received a LL.B. at the Cincinnati law school. He then returned to Marietta for a year and received his master's degree there.

After his work in Cincinnati he was admitted to the Ohio bar, but he finally decided to begin practice in Lincoln, Neb., where he worked for seven years. It was there that he met Lieut. Jack Pershing, then an instructor at the University of Nebraska, and formed a friendship that was carried on in later years.

Dawes was McKinley's backer in the 1896 campaign, when he got his first taste of political activity. He served as an executive in the McKinley cause in Illinois and, when McKinley was nominated, became a member of the national executive committee of the

## HIGHLIGHTS IN REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

1. American adherence to the World Court as recommended by President Coolidge.

2. Demand for speedy prosecution of all wrong-doers in official positions and condemnation of those who "strive indiscriminately to besmirch the names of the innocent and undermine the confidence of the people in the government."

3. A declaration for rigid enforcement of the law, but without specific mention of prohibition.

4. Scientific readjustment of railroad rate schedules with a view to encouragement of agriculture and basic industries without impairment of railroad traffic.

5. Enactment of measures to place agriculture on a basis of economic equality with other industries and government assistance in the reorganization of the marketing system and diversification of crops.

6. Progressive reduction of the taxes of all the people as rapidly as may be and the placing of the federal tax system on a sound, peace-time basis.

7. Commendation of the "firm insistence" of President Coolidge upon rigid government economy.

8. Settlement of foreign debts growing out of the war on the basis of the agreement concluded with England.

9. Reaffirmation of the belief in the protective tariff policy, with a safeguard authorizing the president to adjust duties to prevent excessive taxes and too high customs charges.

10. Renewal of a pledge to give the wounded and disabled war veterans "that full measure of care guaranteed by an effective administration to which his patriotic services and sacrifices entitle him."

11. Application of the civil service law to the prohibition enforcement field force and to postmasters in first and second and third-class postoffices.

12. Improvement of the management of the government-owned merchant marine with a view to its ultimate sale to American citizens.

13. Continuation of the policy of federal co-operation in highway construction.

14. Effective and efficient development of oil, timber, coal or water-power resources only as needed and only after the public need has become a matter of public record; "control with a scrupulous regard and ever-vigilant safe-guards against waste, speculation and monopoly."

15. Opposition to nationalization or government ownership of public utilities.

16. A declaration of faith in the eight-hour day for labor and a pledge to continue efforts to eliminate the 7-day, 12-hour week.

17. Reaffirmation by the party of its "unyielding devotion to the Constitution and to the guarantees of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained."

18. Enactment of a federal anti-lynching law and the creation of a commission to promote mutual understanding and confidence between the races.

19. Increased participation of women in party councils.

20. Authority for the president where the supply of coal is threatened by industrial conflict to appoint a commission to act as mediator and to control distribution to prevent profiteering.

21. Development of a waterways system from the great lakes to the Atlantic seaboard and to the Gulf of Mexico.

22. Universal mobilization of manhood and industry in time of war.

23. Approval of the general provisions of the new immigration law and a declaration for the adoption of methods to make easier the assimilation of foreign-born.

24. Maintenance of a navy at the full strength authorized by the letter and spirit of the Washington treaty; "no further weakening of the regular army and the training of all members of the national guard and the reserves who may offer themselves for service."

25. Creation of a cabinet post of education and relief, under which the welfare activities of the government would be grouped.

26. Opposition to Philippine independence at this time, but willingness to leave determination of the question in the hands of congress.

27. Comprehensive reorganization of the executive departments and bureaus under the plan recently approved by the joint congressional committee.

28. Constructive development of Alaska.

29. National campaign organization.

When McKinley went to the white house in 1897 Dawes was made controller of the currency, holding the post three years.

On America's entry into the World war, Dawes became a major in the engineering corps. In June, 1917, he sailed for France as a lieutenant colonel. Three months later he was Pershing's staff as chairman of the general purchasing board and general purchasing agent of the A. E. F.

When the war ended he was Brigadier General Dawes. He served on the liquidation commission of the allies and then resigned from the army. He had won the distinguished service medal, the Order of Leopold of Belgium, and the cross of an officer of the French Legion of Honor for his war service.

Dawes won his "Hall 'n' Maria" title when he confronted a house committee which was investigating alleged war extravagance.

"Hall 'n' Maria," he told the committee, "We were fighting Germans over there."

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Ten thousand dollars in currency, said to be the identical money in an alleged bribe paid by Enrico Prati, superintendent of the Seghese winery at Cloverdale, to George H. Crawford, Henry W. Meyers and Waldo W. Curtis, former prohibition agents, was produced before a federal judge in San Francisco.

Banks of California lost \$289,216 through crimes committed against them in the last year. The crimes represented hold-ups, forgeries, raised checks, worthless checks, swindles and sneak thieves' operations. A total of \$69,645 was recovered. Out of 310 cases of crime reported there were 117 arrests.

The annual meeting of the American Short Line railroad association will be held in San Francisco, August 13, 14 and 15, when 400 railroad executives are expected to attend. The eastern and middle western delegates leave Chicago on two special trains August 9 and spend August 12 at Lake Tahoe.

The president of the board of directors of the Earl Fruit company, at a meeting in San Francisco recently declared that the canners are going to pay more for pears and peaches this year than last as all are nearly cleaned up on these commodities.

A petrified forest, a mile long and containing strata showing the different formations of the ages, is said to have been discovered by Ben Brewster and his brother, Charles, of Walnut Creek. The forest is located about ten miles from Garlock.

Fire on the J. T. Onetott place two miles from Yuba City, destroyed a large packing shed, three hundred boxes, 800 drying trays and a shed containing a steamer and a quantity of box shooks, the loss being estimated at about \$6,000.

Melvin C. Nelson, 22, under arrest in Los Angeles, told police he had been "in the burglary business" since he was twelve years old and had "pulled off" more than 1,500 jobs in San Francisco and other large cities throughout the United States.

Dr. Frederic Lister Burk, president of the state normal school in San Francisco since 1909 and one of the most distinguished educators and authors in the United States, died following an operation at the Stanford university hospital.

Threatened with forfeiture of his wine stock if caught selling any of it, and unable to dispose of it legally, Frank Picchini, 69, Sonoma county rancher, hanged himself in his winery which contained 80,000 gallons of choice stock.

Mrs. Lucille De Costa, Oakland, a bride of two months, died at the Alameda county hospital from burns received when an oil lamp, dropped by Frank Lawrence, 65, a paralytic, who was coming to her aid, ignited the bedclothing.

A carload of apricots from the Giannini ranch near Tulare, to Denver was the first to leave that section this season. The five green fruit packing houses in Tulare are expected to put out a record amount of fruit this year.

Residents of the Deer Valley, Green Valley and Tennessee district have filed a petition with the Eldorado county superintendent of schools for a special election to consolidate the three sections into a union school district.

Writs of attachment have been issued against the property of 122 bondsmen of alleged liquor law violators who failed to appear in the federal court when their cases were called at the last session in Sacramento.

J. P. Nelson, believed by the police to be engaged in smuggling liquor into the United States from Canada, was arrested in Sacramento. Two cases of Canadian whisky and a sack of Scotch whisky were seized as evidence.

Irrigation of 200,000 acres in Placer and Nevada counties is contemplated under an application for a water permit filed with the state department of water rights by the Bear River Water and Power company of Auburn.

Twenty cars of apricots, peaches and plums were inspected and shipped out of Winters and Elberta in two days recently. The bulk of the shipments were in apricots destined for eastern and middle western markets.

Warren Buckingham, arrested on May 3 for impersonating a federal officer and extorting sums of \$500 from several Marysville "soft drink parlor" owners, was found guilty of vagrancy and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Cherries from trees planted in 1849 were given the hundreds of visitors to San Juan, June 7 and 8, at the annual fruit festival of Nevada county.

For \$2,500 Stockton has purchased two typesetting machines for use in its high school printing shop, maintained to teach printing.

Raymond Carr, 11, of Santa Cruz, died from a fractured skull suffered when he fell from a horizontal bar on a school playground.

Augustus C. Gendring, 25, son of Judge J. M. Gendring of Corcoran, died of a fractured skull, the result of a kick by a mule.

When her celluloid comb caught fire, Miss Elsie Lorensen of Petaluma was burned severely on the head and arms.

Henry McGuire, Jr., was killed when his motorcycle struck a rut in the road between Duamuir and Shasta City.

Courtney Collins, 14, of Los Angeles, confessed to police that he had set twenty-one fires in the past month.

Thieves broke into the general store of Harry Frie in Arbutus and escaped with hunters' supplies valued at \$200. A contract has been awarded for the erection of a branch high school building at East Nicolaus to cost \$23,582.

Charles Howard, conductor, was instantly killed when two logging trains at the Fruit Growers Supply company collided at Susanville.

A grain fire, which swept over some 200 acres of standing wheat ten miles south of Arbutus, did damage estimated at \$10,000.

Preparations have been made by the rangers of Yosemite national park to forestall the spread of forest fires which may get a start this year.

O. R. Nation, who published a newspaper in Nevada City about eight years ago, committed suicide by shooting at his home in Whittier.

At the recent meeting in Kansas City, Los Angeles was selected as the 1925 caravansary of the North America Shrine, which will be held July 2-4.

Automobilists traveling between Petaluma and Sausalito, are urging that the highway be widened, as travel over it on Sundays and holidays is dangerous.

Marion Taylor, colored youth, who choked to death Rosie Oliver, six-year-old colored girl of Vallejo, was sentenced to serve not less than ten years at San Quentin.

The Red Bluff trustees have taken steps to annex about a block of territory to the city and to exclude approximately five acres of land near the Reed creek bridge.

A youth reported to be a student at a Los Angeles college, was shot and killed when he and another attempted to rob guests at a dinner party in a Hollywood home.

Charles Wenright, 64, a resident of El Portal, near Yosemite, drank a mixture of "moonshine" and poison as a protest, so his friends say, against the Eighteenth amendment.

Captain J. C. Posen, a Sutter county farmer, operating a ranch near Oso, was called to service by the Dollar Steamship company to make a run on the freighter Diana Dollar.

The slot machine ordinance, placing a license of \$25 per month on machine vendors, failed to receive the two-thirds vote at the meeting of the city council of Petaluma and was lost.

Mrs. Margaret Willis, sentenced to San Quentin for life for the "trunk" murder of Dr. Benjamin Baldwin at Los Angeles, said "I did the world a favor when Dr. Baldwin was killed."

After a series of suicidal attempts in which he drove his automobile over a cliff and plunged into the surf, Paul Weisbe of Los Angeles, died when he drove a scissors blade through his heart.

Joseph A. Gellison, 41, on a 20-day hike from San Francisco to Los Angeles, fasted throughout the journey. Gellison weighed 220 when he started and lost thirty-two pounds on the trip.

James H. Guch's time is worth \$500 an hour when circumstances force him to spend time in jail, and Guch filed a damage suit against Mrs. Mildred Riggs of Sacramento, his erstwhile landlady.

William A. Gabrielson, former assistant superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification, has been recommended for appointment to the identification bureau in the Berkeley police department.

The department of agriculture has asked all county horticultural commissioners to prepare accurate data on the grape situation, including an estimate of the 1924 wine, table and raisin crops.

Expenditures for new highways amounting to almost \$75,000 are provided for by the Santa Clara county supervisors. The most important stretch to be improved is the Los Gatos-Campbell highway.

The committee on Sacramento and San Joaquin river problems has formally authorized the state to proceed with the supervision of the diversion of water from the Sacramento river during the present year.

Hamilton Merritt and William Crum captured in Capay canyon in April, 1923, after staging a mid-day robbery of the Clifton Bank of Winters, were each sentenced to serve twelve years in San Quentin prison.

The San Joaquin valley is shipping milk to Los Angeles markets as a result of depletion of southern California herds. Laboratories have been installed in Tulare to make bacterial count. Shipments will reach 5,000 gallons a day, it is said.

The supreme court affirmed a verdict of \$2,500 damages against Gertrude Steele in favor of Pauline Hall, motion picture actress, in Los Angeles. The verdict was based on Miss Hall's claim for damages done to her lip in a dangerous operation.

Ranchers of the Chico district have appealed to the horticultural commissioner for a method of killing blackbirds, of which millions are reported to be invading the rice fields of Butte county. Many of the birds have been killed by shotgun raids.

William D. Byrne, 34, who was married in Los Angeles recently to Estella Smith, 23, died suddenly the following day in San Francisco. His brother, Father John Byrne, Sonoma priest, who celebrated the nuptial mass, presided at the funeral ceremony.

Intent on proving that the Sacramento river is navigable from source to mouth, despite the record-breaking scarcity of water in the stream at the present time, John Wagner of Sacramento completed a 250-mile trip from Kennett, near the headwaters, to Sacramento in a light skiff.



State school lands totaling more than 125,000 acres in various counties of northern California will be offered for sale during the next two months. These lands situated in Lassen, Modoc, Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Nevada, Plumas and Alpine counties, will be sold in tracts ranging from forty to sixty acres, and the terms will be 10 per cent cash and the balance bearing interest at 6 per cent.

Interest for May, 1924, on state funds deposited in banks totaled \$56,000, an increase of \$25,000 over the same months in 1923 and 1923. During the fiscal year ending with July, 1924, there was collected and paid into the treasury more than \$900,000. State money is deposited in twice the number of banks as heretofore, giving the banks throughout the state the benefits.

Bids asked for on the grading of 4.3 miles of highway in Nevada and Sierra counties, between Floriston and the Nevada state line, is the highway commission's first step toward placing the entire Truckee canyon section of the Nevada connection under construction. One small exception of 1.7 miles will be cared after engineering problems are more fully worked out.

Land owners of reclamation district No. 1001 Sutter county have filed suit in the superior court in Sacramento to recover \$50,000 in warrants paid to Peter R. Gadd, former secretary of the state reclamation board, and \$15,401 in warrants paid to Charles F. Mettner, local attorney, for their services in collecting a claim for levees which the state had purchased.

Approximately \$2,500,000 of federal government aid in California highway construction during the year beginning July 1 next, will be available. The program of the government provides for aid to states in constructing 170,000 miles of highway. There remain 110,000 miles of roads to be surfaced. It is estimated that the program will be completed in 1934.

The increase in the number of inspections of fruit and vegetable shipments has made necessary the reorganization of the state-federal fruit and vegetable inspection service. The number of shipping point inspectors is being increased. This inspection service was organized in July, 1920, California being one of the first states to offer this service.

Passengers and freight aeroplanes come under the purview of the railroad commission and are subject to its rules and regulations. The commission so notified the Ontario Aviation company in answering a notification that the company intended to start a system between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

County school boards are urged to postpone "until a more favorable time" all improvements and expansions involving an additional expenditure to be raised by direct tax, in a bulletin sent out by the state superintendent, relative to the preparation of budgets for the new fiscal year.

The supreme court in a friendly test suit filed by the state controller against the state board of accountancy for a writ of mandate compelling that board to turn all its funds into the state treasury and make all expenditures through warrants from the controller's office, denied the writ.

The state department of agriculture ordered a survey of the Nevada alfalfa fields to determine the spread of the alfalfa weevil during the last season. Results of the survey will determine whether California's quarantine against Nevada will be modified or extended.

The Southern Pacific company applied to the commission for permission to discontinue its agencies at Nelson station, Butte county; Mills station, Sacramento county; Finedale Junction, Fresno county; Yolo station, Yolo county; Cameron station, Kern county.

The association of nurserymen, in an annual convention of Fresno, named a committee to investigate the Davis nursery after charges had been aired before the convention to the effect that the state had entered into competition with private nurseries.

W. M. Coman, Sacramento, is the new head of the commission of credentials of the state board of education, and took office June 16, succeeding Miss Helen Dimmick, recently appointed dean of women at the San Jose state teachers' college.

In May corporation filing fees and license taxes received by the secretary of state continued in excess of 1923 collections. The May filing fees were \$35,455.09; license taxes, \$17,739.87; total, \$53,224.96.

Governor Richardson will review troops of the California national guard during their training period, August 3 to 9, at Camp Del Monte, Monterey.

The surveyor general's department sold 2,259 acres of vacant state school lands in Napa, Sonoma, Yolo and Sutter counties during May.

## BABY BROUGHT OVER SEA IN DAD'S SUITCASE

Customs Men Open Baggage  
From Ship to Find Him  
Drinking Lunch.

New York.—Customs officials solved the big international suitcase mystery. They unearthed and then abetted a plot to smuggle into this country his infantile majesty, the Prince of Wales. News of the coup de main was radioed at once to Europe, and the New York World is authoritatively informed diplomatic calm is restored and suspicion set at rest in the breasts of a trail of railroad porters leading from Vienna to Cherbourg.

The "prince" is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis. He made the acquaintance of the customs inspectors when his parents arrived at Fourteenth street on the Cunard liner Albania, en route home from Vienna, where Dr. Lewis, an obstetrician at the White Memorial hospital, Los Angeles, Cal., has been taking post-graduate work.

Startles Inspectors.  
His infantile majesty was traveling in a wicker basket-suitcase crib which the inspectors mistook for a dog or cat hamper. He was busily engaged on a bottle of lunch and didn't seem one-half of 1 per cent as astonished as the inspector who threw back the slatted cover of the royal carriage.

"It's the best way we could think of to carry him," the pretty young mother explained. "He was born four



His Infantile Majesty Was Traveling in a Wicker Basket Suitcase Crib.

months ago in Vienna and we packed him through Switzerland and France that way."

She and her husband hit on the idea and had a basket maker construct an affair 3 feet long, 1 foot wide and 18 inches deep, with a slatted strip left for ventilation.

The couple went to the Hotel Wolcott. Mrs. Lewis told there how porters everywhere they took the baby were mystified by noises that came from the baggage. A French train guard tried for hours to make them put the "brat" in the grip rack. Charles Herman, Jr., the mother admits, is the most wonderful child in the world, hence the title "Prince," and waits for what he wants till he gets it.

## Leaps From Poverty to Riches in Ten Years

Altus, Okla.—Ten years ago T. J. Gibbons shivered in the autumn winds of a business street corner here and sold popcorn and peanuts. Eight years later the Gibbons Grain company, of which this same Gibbons is general manager and owner, announced that its sales of grain, wheat, flour and coal for the year had aggregated \$1,000,000. In ten years the street corner vendor has risen to a prominent place in the business world of western Oklahoma. He disposes of his products by the wholesale in six states. Late this year his sales have amounted to \$100,000 a month. Business this year was double that of last.

## Collie Saves Lives of 8 in Fire; Burns to Death

Lamberton, N. Y.—The lives of eight persons were saved by a collie dog when the farmhouse of Leslie S. Morrison burned to the ground. The dog sacrificed its own life. Morrison was awakened by the dog's tugging at the bed clothes, to find the house in flames. With the help of his wife and his cousin, James Morrison,



# When Hospital Children Play



## Little Cripples Helped to Regain Normal Life

SUPPOSE that day after day you watched little children—children from four to six years of age—and in every "free" moment in their kindergarten they played "Hospital." If you were their teacher, what would you do? First, perhaps, you would grieve over it, but next you would certainly try to find a remedy. You would be so sorry that any child in the world, when he could play anything he liked, chose to play "Hospital" that you would exhaust your ingenuity to give him a substitute. You would know that he played "Hospital" because he did not know anything else to play. You remember that such a child had possibly been in a hospital since he was one, or two, or three years old and that he was playing the most interesting, the most absorbing, the most captivating thing he knew how to play. How many times have I heard two little girls, each with a doll in her arms, say, "My baby can't have any breakfast today. She has to be 'operated'"; or, "My baby is so sick. She has a terrible case of scarlet fever."

"What do normal children play?" They play all the little games that center about the life they lead; the home, the housekeeping, the errands to the store, the going to church, the railroad station with its trains and journeys, the garage with its automobiles and taxis, the post office and the fire house. These are the common interests of childhood. Since the tendency of all modern education is to teach the subnormal child to take his place in a world of normal people why not start right here?

The foregoing is the beginning of an article in the Woman's Home Companion by Rhena Anita Pugsley. The children she is writing about are little crippled patients of the Bellevue hospital in New York. It is a touching story. It is also a most instructive story, with a lesson in it for mothers, nurses and teachers everywhere, no matter whether the children are handicapped by heredity, sickness or environment or are normal and healthy children in wholesome surroundings. Miss Pugsley says next:

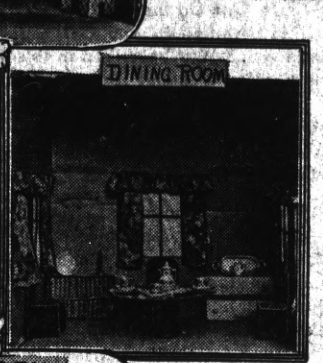
So we began with the house. That is a universal theme. If you do not realize how deep-seated in the race it is, watch any little child in a room with other children. If there are two chairs, he will draw them together. If there is a screen, he gets behind that with his blocks. He likes to feel he has a place that is all his own. So first each child should have his house. But how to do this, with twenty children or more?

Just exactly the right thing was at hand—the big pasteboard cartons in which the baking company delivers bread to the hospital. So a supply of these paper boxes was moved into the playroom. Writes the author:

First there were the windows to be

agine with what pleasure those little houses progressed and with what enthusiasm the children met each day's work. "Today I have to paint my stove." "I want to make a rocking chair." "Will you help me with my fireplace?"

Miss Pugsley then goes on to tell how eyes that before had been blind now saw possibilities in articles that would have been thrown aside without a thought. Hands that before had been listless now were eager to work. They constructed a marvelous door lamp from an ether can, a pencil, and a powder box. Match boxes made their carpet sweepers, and spoons their lamps. The paper around electric light bulbs supplied their books and washboards. One



day an "Ice" card appeared in a kitchen window. To be sure, it was spelled I-E-C, but nobody knows who invented spelling anyway. It was a revelation to see how those houses grew. Some children concentrated on the bedroom, others on the living room, but very often it was the kitchen be-

cause they loved to play they were cooking. Over and over again Miss Pugsley had to stop to drink a cup of tea. "You'll have to hurry, my baby wants me to take her out," her hostess would say, serving that play cup of tea with as much ceremony, hospitality, and courtesy as if she had been her teacher's own age.

Once the "Chief" of the organization of these miniature doctors came to a concert for the hospital. The next day a little four-year-old picked out a large round box and strummed a little tune, in imitation of the musicians. Then with suggestions and help from everybody, they made him a band from his box. Out of that experiment grew the music store, with its phonographs, cellos, banjos, drums and pianos, all of the children's own making.

With that success, the field of interest again widened. New children brought new ideas. A garage with a dozen or more automobiles came into being. The railroad station was evolved after a day in which every body had made trains. (They are so easy to make from other boxes.)

Next Peter's arrival produced the house-furnishing store with its innumerable clay dishes—for every child loves to model with clay. They painted the dishes and after they were dry, shellacked them. When Tony came—Tony, whose father sold fruit—they began their first fruit and vegetable store. Shelves had to be put in for the apples, oranges, bananas, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, cabbage and beets, all of which were modeled, painted, shellacked and sold. Tony received the orders over the telephone. A church came next with beautiful colored windows, pews, and high altar; then the post office, a florist shop, and finally, that the children's little city lack nothing, a hospital with its little group of a dozen beds. Says Miss Pugsley:

But never since the first idea grew into being have I seen the children play "Hospital." They live in a little village; they have their beds to make, their children to do, their doctors to cook and their shops to tend, to say nothing of their endless building and remodeling operations. Mail and delivery wagon, baby carriages—the never-ceasing demand always creating the supply.

**Girls "Pester" Athletes**

At the Putney regatta in England recently the police had to protect the oarsmen of the rival crews from enthusiastic girls who stormed their dressing room after the race, asking for autographs. A big policeman, however, politely barred the way and told the girls the crew was forbidden to give any autographs this year. It is understood the new rule was made to prevent the men from being "pestered" as in the past.

**The Billoilla Auto**

In spite of all the auto accidents, we must say a good word for the automobile, for we've made enough out of it in damages to enlarge the paper and buy two mules and a new piano.

## THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

### CHICAGO'S UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

The main retail and skyscraper district of Chicago is jammed into what has been aptly termed the dreaded "mile square" and known as "The Loop." The traffic congestion which naturally resulted and steadily grows worse as business increases, produces myriads of vexatious delays which result in costs beyond computation, numerous mishaps and the unnecessary use of countless swear words.

In so large a city, the incessant traffic necessary to move supplies from rail depots to stores and factories, shipments from salesrooms and factories to freight terminals, mail, coal to boiler rooms, ashes and excavated material for new buildings to dumps, etc., reaches a startling magnitude and becomes an increasingly serious problem—the corner of State and Madison streets, for instance, is said to be the busiest corner in the world.

To relieve the congestion and cut down the delay, a far-sighted corporation constructed an intricate system of underground tunnels through which a railroad operates. Now much of this traffic is economically, quickly and conveniently trundled through this underground artery of commerce—during a recent year about 611,000 tons of freight, 58,000 tons of coal and 219,000 wagonloads of excavated material and clods.

Six feet and 7 1/2 feet high, and surrounded by a 12-inch wall of solid concrete, these tunnels are from 42 to 46 feet below the street surface. The method of construction left no chance for cave-ins or settling and has not interfered with the foundations of buildings. There is little water seepage, the average temperature is 55 degrees, winter and summer, and the frequent passage of trains provides a natural and adequate ventilation.

There are 62 miles of these horse-shoe-shaped tunnels, in which there are 140 crossings, 632 intersections, and 1,254 switches. The equipment includes 132 electric motors and 3,000 cars, each 4 feet wide, 12 feet long, and holding from 1 to 6 tons, depending on the nature of the load. The track gauge is 2 feet. The tunnel and its equipment represents an investment of about \$40,000,000. The operation requires about 870 people.

Train movements are controlled by a system of signals operating on a set of levers at street intersections to avoid collisions at street crossings. In case of fire, a deluge of water is prevented by heavy tight-fitting iron doors over all shafts leading to the tunnel.

There are connections with universal freight-receiving stations, railroad depots, freight terminals, business houses, office buildings, etc.

### THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING

That sounds big and it is big. America, today, grows and moves with such rapid strides—progress being the order of the day—that the largest of anything of its particular kind does not so remain very long. In 1922, the General Motors building in Detroit was the largest building in the world. In 1923 the honor was transferred to Chicago.

The substantial-looking structure, which rises on the shore of Lake Michigan north of the mouth of the Chicago river, has the distinction of being the largest building in the world. This building is sixteen stories tall and covers an entire block of ground, 240 feet one way and 467 feet the other way. The combined area of its 16 floors makes the astounding total of 1,250,000 feet, or upward of 28 acres, while the cubical capacity of this monstrous project amounts to the unbelievable total of 20,000,000 cubic feet. Think of it!

These figures were used for foundation purposes. Three million feet of lumber were used in connection with the concrete work. Other materials of construction included such items as 50,000 barrels of cement; 40,000 cubic yards or wagonloads of gravel; 4,500,000 common brick and 700,000 face brick; 5,500 tons of reinforced steel; miles and miles of piping for water, heating and other purposes; and 400,000 square yards of plastering.

The exterior finish of this colossal building is of the so-called Gothic treatment, the material being, however, brick with terra cotta trimmings. The top story contains a restaurant which seats 750 diners at one time. The bulk weight of the building is estimated to be 825,000,000 pounds. The estimated cost of the ground and building was placed at \$10,000,000.

The Furniture Mart is an addition extraordinary to Chicago's many remarkable buildings and its wonderful business enterprise.

### A Thing Well Done

Whether they work by fine or coarse, planting corn or writing epics, so only if he honest work, done to thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought; so neither how often defeated, you are born to victory. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it—Benson.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The ladder of life is full of spindles, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.—William Brownell.

### SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Where fresh fish are obtainable the following dish will be enjoyed:

**Fish Pudding.**—Cook one cupful of rice in boiling water until tender, drain and pour through it enough cold water to separate the grains. Cook two pounds of pickled, bass or other fresh fish, until well done, cooking by steam in a steamer or tie in a cloth and drop into boiling water. Flake the fish after removing all the bones and skin. Combine the rice and fish, add two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of fish stock and the same of milk. Season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter, using the seasonings between the layers of the fish and rice. Bake one-half hour and serve hot with drawn butter sauce.

**Boiled Fish With Butter Sauce.**—Drop the fish well-dressed, tied in a cheese cloth, into boiling water and cook at the simmering temperature until tender. Use onion, bay leaf or parsley in the simmering water. Drain the fish and serve with a rich white sauce to which the juice of a large lemon has been added and a tablespoonful of butter with salt and pepper as needed. Serve hot or cold with the fish.

**Stuffed Fish.**—For a three-pound fish, fry one minced onion with two ounces of diced bacon and a large tomato peeled and chopped. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of bread crumbs, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of parsley, three tablespoonfuls of water to moisten the crumbs, or soak them and squeeze dry. Mix well and stuff the fish which has been well-salted and peppered inside and out. Sew up and bake, basting with butter and water during the baking.

**Fish Salad.**—To one cupful of cold, cooked fish add the same amount of chopped cabbage and celery, season well and serve with a good boiled dressing on lettuce. Salmon makes a delicious salad; add chopped pickle and a half-cupful of fresh grated coconut and the usual salad dressing; serve on head lettuce and garnish with white of egg cut into fancy shapes.

A person's character is the reality of himself. His reputation is the opinion others have formed of him. Character is in him. Reputation is from other people.

### SPECIAL GOOD THINGS

When cooking asparagus try the stalks with the thumb nail; if tender and easily penetrated it will cook quickly; the tougher portions should be cut off and cooked first, then remove them and add the tender portions; this saves all flavor. If one likes the asparagus served without cutting into bits, the stalks should be cut into three or four stalks with butter sauce on toast.

**Fried Chicken.**—Prepare a chicken by cutting it into serving pieces, then marinate for three hours in one part of lemon juice to three of olive oil, with such herbs and seasonings as one desires. Drain and dip each piece in beaten egg, season well with salt and pepper and fry in deep fat. Drain, place on a platter and pour round it a sauce prepared with a cupful each of milk and real stock, thickened with egg yolk, and seasoned with minced parsley, mushrooms and a little lemon juice.

**Raspberry Whip.**—Take one cupful of canned raspberries, two to four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-half pint of cream and two egg whites. Whip the cream, then the egg, and combine the two. Stir in the raspberries and the sugar. The fresh berries are best, but canned will do. Mash the fresh berries and mix with an equal amount of sugar.

**Caramel Sponge.**—Soften one-fourth of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of water, brown one-half cupful of sugar, add one cupful of boiling water, stir until dissolved, add the gelatin and stir over ice water until thick. Have ready two egg whites beaten stiff, add them to the gelatin mixture, continue heating until stiff. Turn into a mold and serve with this cream.

**Club Salad.**—Take one and one-half cupfuls of cooked chicken, twelve slices of bacon, three tomatoes and a bunch of lettuce. Arrange the lettuce on individual plates, place on each a peeled tomato, a little diced cooked bacon and some mayonnaise dressing, top with some of the chicken, more mayonnaise and a sprig of parsley. Around the dish arrange toast points specked with butter, using four or six.

**Cherry Betty.**—Take fresh ripe cherries and well-buttered crumbs; put a layer of cherries, then of sugar and crumbs; repeat until the dish is full. Bake until the cherries are well done. Serve with a hard sauce.

Nellie Maxwell



**Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

**Extenuation**

Tom C. Spencer, Houston lumber man, recently visited a sick Rotarian in the hospital. In the next room was a patient swathed in bandages. A visitor dropped into this room, and through the open door Mr. Spencer heard him exclaim:

"But surely you weren't simple enough to hunt for a gas leak with a match!"

"Well, you see," replied the patient weakly, "it said on the box they were safety matches."—Houston Post.

**Cuticura for Pimples, Face.**

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

**On Guard**

The best way to avoid arrest for traffic violations has been discovered by a woman motorist. "Another woman and I were riding the other day," she says, "and we ran past a 'stop' sign. An officer stepped out and told us to stop. There was a baby in the car with us and when the officer started to write out the slip for our car, the baby grabbed his book and threw it into the street. The officer looked abashed, grinned, murmured something about having one like that at home and ordered us to drive on."—Detroit News.

**Cuts Out Own Tonsils**

An intern in a hospital at Norfolk, Va., Dr. Benjamin Bailey, removed his own tonsils. The operation was performed with a set of borrowed instruments between two mirrors set up at right angles. A veteran surgeon at the hospital urged Bailey to give up the notion, and when he persisted they remained within convenient calling distance in case the patient made a failure of the job. After applying a local anesthetic the intern performed the operation with the flow of only a few drops of blood.

**A Fair Question**

He—Which do you think is the better game, golf or tennis?  
She—What for?—Life.

**The Awful Truth**

"What I want to know is, am I a bass or a baritone?"  
Coach—No, you are not.

**When a shiftless man dies it releases his wife of much responsibility.**

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# going away

## No Matter Where

Special low roundtrip fares now in effect to California's famous resorts—beaches, lakes, mountains.

Wherever you plan to go the Southern Pacific or its connections can probably take you. Communicate with any Southern Pacific Agent for complete information, given promptly and courteously. And Southern Pacific transportation costs less than any other form which is comparable in convenience and comfort.

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Price — Quality — Service

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Office and Mill: 15th St. and Main Ave. Phone Richmond 81



## Co-ordination

FROM fragments, isolated and small, science can reconstruct the great creations of nature. A fossil bone reveals a race of giant lizards. A fern frond embedded in limestone tells of a prehistoric forest. A skull dug from a bed of a river clay records whole chapters in human history.

But rarely can man's handiwork, composite in its elements, be thus imagined from any of its parts. Considered alone, a tiny carbon granule from the telephone transmitter cannot even

hint of the complex instrument. Only as part of a co-ordinated mechanism has this littlest unit its full significance.

The telephone needs of the nation require a service national in scope and operation. Men, materials and money on a vast scale are essential. Practical co-ordination of the numberless human and mechanical agencies indispensable to the service is possible only through a nationwide organization. This the Bell System provides.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company BELL SYSTEM

One Policy — One System — Universal Service

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
Established in 1902.  
Legal City and County Paper.

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad and of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924

Pictures by Telephone

Not satisfied with past achievements, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has recently been sending photographs by wire, and the latest test of its system has been to send news pictures from Cleveland to New York during the Republican National convention. The transmitting and receiving equipment for this work was connected by a long distance telephone circuit and was in operation daily. Pictures received in New York were prepared immediately and made available to the press.

How long will it be before the user of an ordinary telephone can see the party to whom he is talking? It sounds entirely improbable; but in the light of recent advances in wireless and wire communication it does not seem outside the realm of probability.

Candidates are not asleep nor dead, they are just gathering for the cyclone, which will begin just after the announcement "that owing to the suspense awaiting the action of the New York democratic convention, they will defer drawing up their platforms until they see what is done with the wet plank." As the wet plank will no doubt be slippery, there may not be much chance to get a toenail hold. The N. Y. convention will not last long—two days, perhaps. It requires about two days to go broke in New York, and that means an early adjournment.

Never hold a nail for your wife to strike at.

## AMERICA LEADS IN SAVING FISH

Congress Considering Problem of Conserving Nation's Salmon Supply in Alaskan Waters.

INDUSTRY IS CO-OPERATING

Greatest Possible Attention Given to Cleanliness and the Comfort of the Men Engaged in Great Fishing Industry.

The United States leads the world in salmon packing. The greatest fishing is done in the waters of the northwestern territory and along the shores of Puget Sound and the Columbia River.

Congress has long wrestled with the problem of conservation of the salmon in Alaskan waters. A bill which probably will be enacted this season, sponsored by Secretary Herbert Hoover of the Department of



Alaska Salmon Leaping Falls

Commerce, is designed to safeguard the Alaska salmon for this and future generations.

When the average housewife takes from the kitchen shelf a can of salmon for luncheon or the evening meal she probably gives little thought to the care that has been taken to insure its delivery to her in perfect condition.

Salmon is the greatest of all food products of the funny tribe. It is literally handled with white gloves and modern machinery from the time it is pulled from the waters of Alaska and other northwestern streams until it finds its way to the market.

According to William Timson, president of the Alaska Packers' Association, the oldest group engaged in the packing of salmon, every possible precaution is taken to insure a wholesome and delicious article of food.

"The salmon tanneries of Alaska," said Mr. Timson, "like all other industries which prepare food products, have long recognized the need for employing the most modern methods available. Every leader of the industry takes great pride in arranging for the comfort and happiness of the men who do the actual work. Although our business is a seasonal one, which necessarily involves many troublesome problems, we spend thousands of dollars annually in making living conditions in Alaska the best possible for our workmen."

Cleanliness a Great Factor  
"Our association is ever on the alert to avail itself of the most modern methods and machinery. Canneries are kept clean, and every care is taken to see that the highest state of sanitation is reached. We realize the necessity of keeping abreast of the times, and only by the most improved canning methods are we able to retain the confidence that we have long enjoyed from the public."

"The Alaska Packers' Association has always been foremost in the industry in recognizing the need for carrying out well-established principles of sanitation. We believe the comfort and happiness of the men whom we employ in our Alaskan canneries is essential. If we are to produce an article of food which will continue to meet the approval of the consumer."

Many of the larger canning companies in Alaska pay particular attention to hospital facilities at their canneries. The buildings are up-to-date and fitted with modern equipment. Employees and resident natives alike are treated without charge.

Curious Habits of Salmon  
Red salmon are principally caught during three months of the year—June, July and August. Fleets of sailing vessels and other craft leave Pacific Coast ports each spring loaded with men who engage in the salmon fishing in Alaskan waters.

Naturally among the most prolific of the fish family, the salmon may be relied upon to reproduce its kind if given a fair chance, and this both the government officials and packers are determined the salmon shall have. The guardians of the people's interests and far-seeing men of the industry have united in an effort to obtain Federal legislation which will conserve without destroying either the fishing or the fish.

The peregrinations of the salmon after spawning in fresh water streams take them into the broad seas, where they wander about from two to six years. They then start back to their homes. As they return to the spawning areas the salmon are generally caught before they enter the rivers, because by then they have grown into the large, toothsome morsels so much coveted as food. It is said that the fish make a better food product if caught here than they would if caught when they have actually reached the spawning areas.

## General Comment

There is not much dust being kicked up about any of the democratic candidates for president. McAdoo stands about as much show of being the next president as Wm. Jennings Bryan.

The American world fliers flying time from Santa Monica, California, to Japan was 92 hours and 48 minutes, linking the United States with the Orient by air for the first time.

Philosophy and preachments are good and give temporary relief—sometimes. And then we forget and fall back into the old rut with a pickle face and a frown that causes the ice man to take the alley.

## One On the Bean

"Say, waiter, do you call this bean soup? Why, the bean in this soup isn't big enough to flavor it." Waiter—"The cook calls it bean soup, sir; he isn't supposed to flavor it. He is just supposed to christen it."

Why Not Annex El Cerrito?  
To relieve the congestion of the El Cerrito schools, Richmond has tendered the advantages of the Junior high until such time as El Cerrito can afford housing accommodations. Objections raised by some El Cerritos are that it would reflect on El Cerrito's growth and advancement and that children would be compelled to leave home at 7 o'clock a. m.

## Political Announcements

All political announcements, candidates' cards, advertising, printing, etc., must be paid for in advance. No exceptions to this rule.

## HENRY A. JOHNSTON

Republican Candidate For

## State Senator

(Ninth District)

Contra Costa and Marin Counties

Primary Election

AUGUST 26, 1924

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.  
J. H. WELLS,  
County Clerk of Contra Costa County  
State of California

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faris, L. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond Ave.; E. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; H. O. Watson, 531 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting Blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th St.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland Ave.  
El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Onnie K. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Sandvick.  
San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whisler. f-04

## H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of

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## Middies

Middies—Ages 6 to 16 years—\$1.75.

## Skirts

Skirts—Made on Waist. Ages 6 to 14 years. Prices—\$1.95 to \$5.50.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

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THINK of yourself—of your ambitions, sorrows, triumphs. Bear in mind your worthy desire to be successful—to provide a home—to care for your dependents. Consider the work you do—your impatience with petty interference—your craving for proper appreciation.

Then remember that the P G and E is operated by approximately 8,500 men and women who share with you the same human trials and ambitions.

Some of these folks may be your old schoolmates. Others are no doubt your present neighbors and friends. If you are in business, many are your customers. Practically all pay taxes and otherwise help you defray governmental expenses.

These people are efficient, progressive, loyal. Their initiative is not smothered by "political preferment," which so often impedes the deserved advancement of others engaged in "public service" work.

To compare these folks with yourself—to concede they are human—will aid you in thinking of this Company as the live-and-help live organization that it is.

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